MEASURE TAKES 10,683 CLERKS OFF U. S. ROLLS JULY 1

Economy Move Eliminates Help by Cutting Off of Salaries.

The first evidence of the widely heraided G. O. P. economy program came yesterday when the legisla-tive, executive and judicial appropriation bill, the big malary measure for government employes, was re-ported to the House, showing a savsing the government payrool by 10,682.

Those whose jobs are automatically cut off through the expedient of cutting off their salaries range all the way from two assistant retaries of the Treasury to painters, plumbers, elevator conductors and

One noticeable feature about the measure is that while thousands of Farm congress for I employes are eliminated from the striction legislation. executive branch of the governm not one is left off the payrolls of th House and Senate and only one sal-ary is cut—that of financial secre-tary to the sergeant-at-arms of the

1.500 to Be Added. The total number of governmen

employes whose salaries will stop after June 30 under the measure, is 12,183, but this is partly offset by increae of 1,500 provided for the Internal Revenue Bureau. Chairman Woods of the subcommittee in charge of the bill, esti

mated that an additional saving \$15,000,000 would be brought about able by wage boards or similar

gating \$1,600.

List of Eliminated. Elimination of employes in the Civil Service Commission -

State Department-Seven bureau chiefs.

Treasury Department: Secretary sengers. Office of chief cle secretary of the building watchmen. Arlington Bu one wireman, one plumber

ne carpenter, one assistant Janite

At engineer one elevator conduct dumber's helper, one wireman, o laborers.

-One supervising ten exact assistant messenger. cut from \$8.500,000 for present \$ \$6,000,000 for salaries.

messengers and one for

firemen, three sergeants of guards, twenty guards and one female labdrer. Building at 1800 Virginia avenue—One painter, six guards and two laborers. Food and Fuel group-One painter, two mechanics, three firemen, sixteen guards, one female laborer and twenty-five laborers. Specific positions for care of these buildings—One electrician, one car-penter, one plumber, two firemen, four sergeants of the guard, twenty-four guards, one foreman and nine

laborers.
Navy Department: General Land
Office—Twenty clerks. Indian Office
—Sixteen clerks and two assistant messengers. Pension Office—twenty-three clerks, twelve copylsts and one messenger. Office Superintendent of Capital-One chief clerk, one laborer and one bookkeeper.

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and burdens. Send ten cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of Favorite Prescrip-

What Congress Did Yesterday

Hitchcock answers charge of Reed that \$40,000 of American relief money went to Folish Army, by declaring that every cent subscribed went to feed hungry people and spoke at length on the great good accomplished by American dollars in relief work under the direction of Herbert Hoover.

McKeller discusses world oil siturtion.
Phelan defend's California's anti-

alien land laws. Bills and Amendments.

Spencer, Missouri-Bill granting an increase of pension to John B. Sencenl. Phipps, Colorado-Joint resolution

to prohibit obstruction of streets sums to further educational facil-and sidewalks at inauguration; also ities for callsted men in navy. amendment to the temporary immigration suspension bill. Trammell, Florida-Bill to amend

the revenue act of 1918. Petitions and Memorials.

Capper, Kansas—Resolutions of Chamber of Commerce of Ottawa Burroughs, New Ham urging 1-cent drop letter postage law; also petition of International Farm congress for immigration re-

Message From House.

Message from House announces appointment of joint committee on reorganization; announces signing of enroled bills, HOUSE.

Met at 12 m. and adjourned at 6:10 p. m. until noon today.
Passed Mann resolution making
Rev. Henry N. Couden, chaplain of
the House, chaplain emeritus, upon

his resignation.

Continued consideration and Unished reading of the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Subcommittees of Appropriation ommittee considered the army, Committee considered the army, agriculture and rivers and harbors appropriation bills.

Legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$112,- to

reported reapportionnent bill increasing representation in department and price paid per ton. House to 483 members. Walsh, from Judiciary Committee, reported bill making State of

Connecticut one judicial district. Conference Committee on Pensions reported four omnibus pension Kabn, from Military Affairs Com-

opened tariff hearings.

Merchant Marine and Fisheries
Committee resumed hearings on bill
permitting transmission of news by
Day, November 11, legal

ASKS U. S. JUSTICE FOR ALL OFFICERS

fication Boards.

Introducing a bill to amend the national defense act "to establish military justice etc." Representative Charles Pope Caldwell, before the House Committee of Military Affairs, several or criticised the War Mairs, several or criticised the War and several or control of the committee of the commi ficers of the regular army ordered up for examination, with a view to their discharge or forced retire-

nt from the army.

Agriculture Committee continued

Agriculture Committee continued hearings on bill prohibiting gambling in farm futures.

Select committee on waterpower held hearings on bill preventing power grants in national parks and bill providing pay for personnel of Federal Power Commission.

Treasury Department submitted schedule of claims allowed by the severall accounting of the

several accounting offices of the department.

Department of Justice submitted

Department of Justice submitted list of judgments rendered against the government and asked for 87,-020,58 to pay them. Treasury Department submitted list of judgments rendered by Court of Claims and asked appropriation of 8956,419,40 for payment.

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Secretary of Navy proposed item
of legislation to appropriate certain

Chief of Engineers reported on preliminary examination of Hudson Biver. New York approaches to Troy dam and examination of Darby River, Pennsylvania.

Bills Introduced.

Burroughs, New Hampshire: To equalize pensions to veterans of Fuller, Illinois: Repealing certain

portions of pension act. Darrow, Pennsylvania: To grant consent of Congress to construct bridge across Delaware River from Philadelphia, Pa., to Camden, N. J.. and consent to agreement between States of Pennsylvania and New

nection with Russia.

Britten, Illinois: Resolution deinternational agreement materially limiting American naval armaments. Dowell, Iowa: Requesting War

705.748.75 reported from Appropriation Committee.

Chairman Siegel from Census

Secretary of War to furnish House Secretary of War to furnish Hou with amount of nitrate soda on ha

Byrnes, South Carolina: To anthorize President in certain cases to relieve former members of unval service of disabilities now provided by law for conviction upon charge of desertion. Towner, lowa: To confer jurisdic-

Kahn, from Military Affairs Committee, reported bill directing Secretary of War to cease calisting men in the arms.

Heans Committee laration of Intention to become citizens of Paired States, have removed

Fish, New York: Making Armistice Day, November 11, legal holiday in District of Columbia.

WILMINGTON CRIME LAID TO MADMAN

WILMINGTON, Del. Jan, 6 .- The police now believe, both the murpolice now believe, both the mur-der of Alfred T. Jordan, a tele-grapher, who was shot and killed bridge before it can be built. Rep. Caldwell Introduces Bill grapher, who was shot and killed while walking near his home with Severely Criticizing Classi- his father early on New Year Eve and the shooting of Albany Mur-

Several other men, slightly sunded by bullets fired on the bepartment for using illegal methods in conducting classification boards wherein officers recommended for "B" classification have been ordered before buards which boards, according to Caldwell, "expressed opinions not based on facts required to the bullets fired on the same night and since, are believed by the police to have been victims of the same assailant. All descriptions of the mysterious assailant so far obtained coincide with the opinions not based on facts required.

dragnet has been spread

PATENT LAWYERS **RECITE ABUSES IN** NEW AMENDMENT

Joint Congressional Committee Hears Objections To Section 3 of Bill.

Patent lawyers were heard yesterday in opposition to section 3 of the Patent Office bill as amended by the Senate. Hugh M. Sterling was among those who told the joint Congressional committee that the section gives the patents commissioner the power to disbar attorneys who may be unjustly charged with gross misconduct in regard particularly to advertising. He declared advertis-ing patent lawyers had been responsible for much optimism and good among inventors, and that they are unduly discriminated against in hav-ing to submit their letter heads and

ing to submit their letter heads and advertising to the patents commissioner for his approval before it is given to the public.

Recourse to the courts was asked by those appearing against section 3. Objection to section 9 on the grounds that it makes the Federal Trade Commission a clearing house for patent business of employes and former employes of the government. ormer employes of the government, States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and city of Philadelphia for its construction, maintenance and operation.

Dallinger, Massachusetts: Directing Secretary of State to furnish House certain information in consection with Russia. Wednesday that he would submit a substitute for section 9 to be con-sidered. He said he favored a bu-reau that would handle the affairs for the government, but that each for the government, but the department required its own agency for taking care of the talents of its or taking care of the talents of its particular employes, and the system should be one that enabled men of special knowledge to be of benefit in his own field.

Wants O. K. on Bridge Across Delaware River

Congressional authorization for ne construction of the proposed ridge across the Delaware River bridge across the Delaware River between Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J.. was asked in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Darrow, of Philadelphia. A similar measure mas been introduced in the Senate by Senator Edge, of New Jersey. The bill was introduced in the House at the request of the Delaware Bridge Commission, according to Darrow, who explained that

ng to Darrow, who explained tha the introduction of the bill was merely a perfunctory matter necessitated by the laws governing the construction of bridges over navigable waters. gable waters.

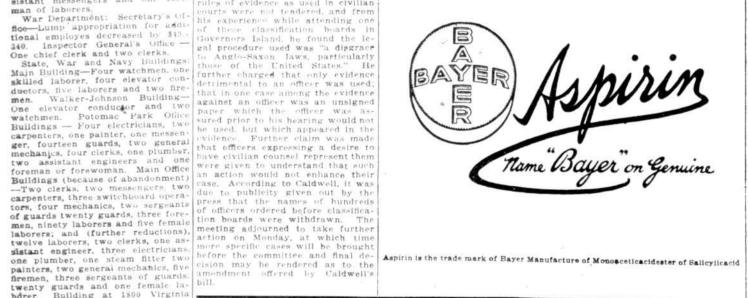
In the Senate the bill was re-rred to the Commerce Committee Inder the provisions of the law th

Former Cumberland Newspaperman Dies

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 6.-Jesse Lewis Orrick, aged 46, president of the General Wholesale Company, Baltimore. died at Mercy Hospital. Baltimore, yesterday after a brief illness of neumonia, contracted while visiting here at Christmas, belonged to an old Maryland family. Until re-cently he was secretary and treas-urer of J. C. Orrick and Son Company, wholesale grovers, founded by his grandfather.

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The fire started, apparently in the basement of the building at 5 East Seventh street, occupied by Newstadt Brothers, contracting painters, where paint and cila were stored. The blaze then worked its way into the basement of the Newark aboe store, at the corner of Market St., in Wilmington, Del., and rushed up the shaft on the Seventh street side of the building, filling the entire structure with smoke.

Chief Engineer Lutz was at the fire early, and fearing a bad blaze, ordered a second alarm struck. This brought the Brandywine, Wocascoe and Independence companies, and the fire was soon under control.

The loss on the building, which is owned by Max Keil, 2103 Boulevard, was slight, being only about \$2,000, according to the estimates, and covered by insurance. Matagors of the paint store and the Newark Shoe Store were unable to estimate their losses, but said they believed them fully covered by insurance. Most of the damage was in the basement of the paint shop, where the fire started. The third and fourth fleers of the corner building are used for storerooms.

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and \$2.50 kind Fire Sale Price Women's All Color Juliets. Regular price \$2.50. Fire Sale Price

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Fire Sale Price Youth's Rubber Boots, knee length, sizes 6-11.

Fire Sale Price Youth's Storm Boots, sizes 6-11.

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